

Principal Stresses Christianity Values At Divinity Service

The new Faculty of Divinity was officially inaugurated yesterday morning in Divinity Hall, at a service conducted by Rev. Dean R. B. Y. Scott, Principal and Vice-Chancellor F. Cyril James declared before an assembly of high church dignitaries, faculty members and students that Christianity offers more chance of peace and prosperity than Nazism or Communism.

Emphasizing the significance of the occasion before the gathering, which included Rt. Rev. John Dixon, Bishop of Montreal; Dr. James said: "This morning marks the official inauguration of the Faculty of Divinity at McGill University—to the best of my knowledge, the first university faculty of Christian theology in Canada which is not specifically associated with one of the Christian churches or the exclusion of the others."

"The decision of the Senate and the Board of Governors to create this faculty is itself evidence of the university's recognition, officially and individually, of the importance of Christianity in our generation."

"Scepticism and irony were prevalent on all religious subjects during the period between the wars, but as scholars profoundly interested in the traditions of our western civilization, we cannot forget that the tradition which stems from Mount Sinai is fully as important as that which stems from Mount Athos. As historians, surely, we have also learned that the Christian tradition of truth, simplicity, and love for one's neighbor, even at the lowest evaluation, offers more chance of peace and prosperity to the world than that tradition turgedly set forth in Mein Kampf, and not less dangerously in the writings of Lenin and Mussolini."

"As men and women, profoundly concerned with the welfare of human society in the years to come, I think that many of us have also learned to appreciate the significance of the religious tradition which dominated western civilization until so short a while ago, and in a world of economic problems to realize that 'man shall not live by bread alone.'"

Trained Minds Needed

"If we turn to the other side of the medal, I think that the creation of this Faculty of Divinity signifies not only the contribution that McGill can make to the training of those who in the future will be ministers of the Gospel. We need in that high calling not only Christian character, but Christian wisdom; we need trained minds as well as pure hearts. We need the finest possible education that a university can give."

"Like most of the important things in life, therefore, the Faculty of Divinity is the result of a partnership between the university and two of the Christian churches."

"It is a common effort to bring us nearer to our goal, and I should like this morning to express the hope that it may enrich the work of all those bodies that have cooperated to bring it into being. I should like, too, to express the hope that it may bring to many individuals in this great university new sources of spiritual and mental strength during the days that lie ahead of us."

Among others present at the service.

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Carleton Frosh Undergo Hazing Offer Cigarette for Autograph

Although McGill Freshmen have not been subjected to any hazing during the past few years, they have ample reason to feel sorry for their fellow students at Carleton College in Ottawa.

The 181 Freshmen have been undergoing a galling experience since College opened last week. Senior students, on the other hand, chuckle in satanic glee and are being well paid for doing so. Payment is in the form of cigarettes in exchange for which the Freshmen receive autographs.

DOCUMENTS

Each freshie is provided with a document which reads as follows: "Oh Grand Exalted Potentate of Advanced Mental Achievement, forgive the presumptuous effrontery of this humble inferior for having the unmitigated gall to suppose that I am capable of sufficient intellectual ability to attempt justification of my existence in this last strong-hold of intellectual enlightenment."

Behold in this humble personage, my Liege, the very dregs of cerebral ineptitude, and permit my

Radio Debates Highlight Of New Projects

The McGill Debating Society has a number of new projects which it hopes to bring into effect this year. The most important of these, and the one likely to interest the most number of students, is the plan for radio debates. Station CJAD has granted the Society nine half-hour radio shows spread out through the year. These are being run in conjunction with the McGill Radio Workshop and will consist of five student-professor forums in which student problems will be discussed. The remaining four periods will be taken up with debates against American universities such as West Point and Middlebury.

It is strongly hoped that McGill will be able to make a trip to England this year and compete against the major universities on that side of the water. The trip has been talked of ever since the war ended and travel facilities became less crowded and it is expected that the team will fly there and back if the final arrangements can be made. As yet no conclusive word has been received but both Oxford and Glasgow have signified their definite interest and desire to see the trip materialize.

The years program also includes the regular series of inter-faculty debates, Debating Conferences, and Speech Courses.

Something new in the way of conferences is to be started this year with the inauguration of an inter-university competition right here on the campus. The participants are to be Loyola, Sir George Williams College, McGill, l'Université de Montreal and possibly some other colleges in the vicinity of the city. The Debating Society has frequently been criticized for ignoring the capable opposition which exists right here in the city while spending too much money on out-of-town trips. It is therefore hoped that this conference will do justice to our local talent.

One of the first activities of the year will be a try-out designed to familiarize the Society with the existing forensic talent on the campus and to determine their respective abilities as far as possible. A professor on the staff will be asked to judge and he will rate the debaters. In this way it will be easier to choose contestants for the radio debates, American debates and other activities of the year. It is important at this point to make it clear that whether you are the best debater on the campus or the lowliest beginner you must turn out to the try-outs to be eligible for any out-of-town, or radio debating.

The Bovey Shield for Freshmen will be competed for just as soon as Freshmen Reception week is over with preliminaries being run off at

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LECTURES CANCELLED

In order that staff and students may attend the regular Fall Convocation at 3.45 p.m. on Wednesday, 6th October, all lectures and laboratory periods after 3.00 p.m. will be cancelled on that day.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar.

Red, White Rats Form Society

It was announced last night that a new club will make its appearance on the Campus soon. It will be called The Red and White Rats Actors' Theatrical Society (the Red and White Rats), and will be open to all those interested in any phase of show business.

Although members of last year's Revue will form the nucleus of the club, membership is by no means restricted to past or present members of the Red and White Revue. The main object of the society is to acquaint members with the various aspects of stage productions. Interest will not only be focused upon dramatics and dancing, but also on the many and varied backstage departments, including stage management, lighting, props, and publicity.

It is hoped that the club will work in conjunction with the Red and White Revue in furnishing talent, and helpful suggestions. However, other similar productions are also invited to keep in close contact with the Red and White RATS.

This year's producer of the Red and White Revue, Fredric Barnes, is temporarily president of the newly formed club. However, as soon as the inaugural meeting is held, an election will be held to determine a permanent president for the ensuing year. A special booth will be set up in the Union on S.E.C. club night, Oct. 14th, where all those interested will be able to obtain further information.

McGill Marks Founder's Day By Convocation

Today at 3 p.m. McGill University will officially celebrate Founder's Day and the 100th anniversary of the Law Faculty. All lectures after 3 p.m. will be cancelled through an action of the Senate so that all students may play an active part in one of the most important events during the Campus year.

The day will open with a luncheon for His Excellency Viscount Alexander; Her Excellency Viscountess Alexander, Premier Maurice Duplessis, Prof. A. H. S. Gillson, former Dean of Arts and Science at McGill, and Dr. Sidney Smith. Each of these distinguished guests will receive an honorary degree during the ceremonies which will take place later in the afternoon.

At 3 o'clock the guard of honor provided by the Canadian Grenadier Guards will be inspected in front of the Arts Building by Viscount Alexander.

Forty-five minutes later convocation will start in Sir Arthur Memorial Gymnasium. Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, chancellor of the University, will preside and degrees will be granted to more than 300 students. Principal James will introduce Lady Alexander and Premier Duplessis for honorary LL.D.s. Professor Gillson will be presented for the same title by Dean D. L. Thomson of the faculty of graduate studies and research. Dr. D. L. Smith will be introduced for an honorary D.C.L. by Dean C. S. LeMesurier of the faculty of Law. The convocation address will also be delivered by Dr. Smith.

The Montreal Branch of the Graduates' Society will sponsor a dinner in the Mount Royal Hotel. The new president of the Society, S. Boyd Millen, will preside at the dinner.

Special Trip Arranged For Game at Queen's

The Red and White Society are again sponsoring a trip to Queen's University at Kingston for students who wish to support their team. Special excursion train tickets at \$6.00 return and stadium tickets at \$1.00 and \$1.50 will be on sale in the union from 10 till 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

A special air-conditioned train coach for McGill students will leave C.N.R.'s Central Station at 9.05 a.m. Saturday, October 9th and will arrive in Kingston in plenty of time for the game. Trains to return to Montreal will be taken at the discretion of the students.



VISCOUNT AND VISCOUNTESS ALEXANDER



A. H. S. GILLSON



MR. DUPLESSIS

Little Known Facts About Our Founder James McGill

By MARY ROGUE

"He's our father, well, yes, rather, James McGill" sings the student body, little knowing how much lies behind the well worn words. Your reporter spent an informative hour in Redpath Library leading through dusty histories of McGill and with the help of a harried librarian and former-Dean Cyrus MacMillan (to whose book this article owes its allegiance) unearthed the following facts about our founder.

James McGill was born 294 years ago today in Glasgow, Scotland. He pursued his way through an elementary school education and then at the tender age of twelve, entered Glasgow University. Upon graduating, he emigrated to the States. However, he moved to Canada before the Revolution and established a flourishing business here in Montreal. He was a member of the Beaver Club, an association of fur-traders, and in 1792 he joined the ranks of politicians.

Later, in 1812 he became a member of the Legislative Council. During the war of 1812 he played an active part in the army and was appointed honorary Colonel of the Montreal Infantry Volunteer Regiment. He led an active and useful life in the community during the short period which followed until his death in December, 1813.

James McGill's lands were located on what is now the campus of McGill College. His 46 acres extended from the base of Mount Royal south to what is now Dorchester St., and from the present University St. to McTavish St.

Although little more than the above is known about James McGill, we have an account which describes him as a personable, well liked man, respected by both nationalities. He had a keen business sense and great faith in education. The foundation of McGill College, after his death, was the first step in the realization of his dreams of a great university.

Scarlet Key Society Acts As McGill University Hosts

By ANDY POWELL

Thanks to the undying efforts of certain campus organizations, gymnasiums (in Scarlet Key confusion units: note Freshmen registration day) of struggling young freshies are beginning to grope their way out of the maze that is McGill on October 1st and settle down to the serious note-taking and reading lists that McGill becomes a week or so later. Not the least amongst these organizations is the Scarlet Key Society, which has been working in conjunction with the Freshman Reception Committee.

Since the first rumblings of college activity this fall, key men have conducted tours of the campus complete with witty anecdotes a la Cook's, acted as course advisors to unsuspecting freshmen, formed human barricades against surging masses, played host to visiting dignitaries, ushered at football games, served at freshmen teas, washed dishes, led sing-songs and otherwise made themselves generally useful. Thus, the life of the Scarlet Key man is not exactly a dull one. Acting as official hosts to McGill Uni-

versity, they are on hand at all major campus functions to assist visitors and students alike.

THEIR JOB

The Key is kept informed of all events, especially athletic, on the agenda and a certain number of men are assigned to greet the visitors or officiate at that event. Visitors to Montreal, obviously not a small college town, are greatly relieved to be met at the station by the Key, guided to their hotel and conducted around the city. And Key men must be versatile and resourceful to rise to such situations as a certain South American basketball team presented late one afternoon last year, arriving in town with no hotel reservations and speaking no French or English. However, the Key came through as usual and new friends were made for McGill. Such kind deeds do not go without sincere appreciation: scores of letters of thanks are received regularly. Indeed, the Key has been so successful that sister schools such as Toronto, McMaster, M.I.T., Vermont and O.A.C. have become interested in starting their

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Viscountess Among Those To Be Honored at Today's Convocation Ceremony

Prizewinners Are Announced

Nineteen Canadian university students, who sat for the Preliminary Actuarial Examinations last spring, are to receive awards in the amount of \$100 each from the Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association.

This is the second year that the C.L.I.O.A. has offered prizes for competition among aspiring young men or possibly women who obtain creditable standing in Part II or Part III of the examinations set jointly by the Actuarial Society of America and the American Institute of Actuaries. The purpose of the awards is to interest young Canadians who are talented in Mathematics in the Actuarial profession.

Successful candidates for Part II, who have won prizes, are as follows: G. Feldman, Windsor, Ont.; A. F. Pierce, Vancouver; F. E. A. Pirani, London, Ont.; L. G. Rolleston, Fort William, Ont.; J. R. Smiley, Byron, Ont.; R. L. Whaley, Glanford Station, Ont. and R. W. Saunders, R. J. Semple, J. Shapiro and A. L. Wright, all of Toronto.

Prize-winners amongst those who completed Part III are as follows: John S. Moyse, Montreal; John G. Ireland, Westmount; J. A. Mercu, London, Ont.; R. Wormleighton, Waterloo, Ont.; G. E. Gould, and C. J. Stafford, of Winnipeg; and J. H. Chung, E. T. Hill, and J. B. Patterson, of Toronto.

All of these students were in attendance at Canadian Universities during the past year and pursued their actuarial studies along with, but independent of their regular university work.

NOTICE TO ENGLISH 100 STUDENTS

At the second meeting of the course on Thursday, Oct. 7th, students are to attend as follows:

Those whose names begin with letters from A-M, at 10 a.m.

Those whose names begin with letters from N-Z, at 11 a.m.

Premier Duplessis Also To Receive Honourary Degree

Federated Drive Near Conclusion; \$430,000 Short

The Red Feather campaign is inching closer to its objective, but at noon yesterday there still remained a substantial amount to be subscribed. With 2½ days left to collect money, the campaign total stood at \$708,800 as of 12:00 noon yesterday. . . still \$430,000 short of the objective.

Delving into the realm of higher mathematics, the officials ascertained that this was roughly 62 per cent of the objective.

FINE WEATHER

James Muir, campaign chairman, urged all canvassers at a meeting held Monday, to take advantage of the fine weather to canvass all of their cards extensively, and to attempt to round up as many good-natured citizens as possible who are willing to part with a small sum of lucre to help the needy.

OBJECTIVE LOW

Claude S. Richardson, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the campaign, pointed out that the apparently high objective was actually lower than it should be. He pointed out that the cost of living has risen 60% since 1939, and that the number of children requiring full care from the federation has risen 75% in the same period. Since 1939, the campaign objective of the Federated Charities has risen only 32% . . . far short of the true requirements today.

With next Monday Thanksgiving, the committee of the campaign for all 30 Red Feather Services sends out an urgent request to all citizens of our Metropolis, professionals, as well as students, to dig down deep, and make the coming Thanksgiving a real Thanksgiving for the needy.

All lectures scheduled for three o'clock and later today have been cancelled in order that students may have the opportunity to attend McGill's Fall Convocation.

The Founder's Day activities will mark the 204th anniversary of the birth of James McGill, as well as celebrate one hundred years of teaching in the faculty of law in the University.

Among those receiving honorary degrees is Viscountess Alexander, upon whom will be conferred the degree of Doctor of Law. Viscountess Alexander is one of the few women ever to receive an honorary degree from McGill University, the last degree given to a woman having been granted in 1940.

HIGHLIGHTS

The highlights of the Convocation program will begin at 1 p.m. today, when a luncheon is to be held, during which Viscountess Alexander, Premier Maurice Duplessis, Professor A. H. S. Gillson, and Dr. Sidney Smith will receive honorary degrees.

The program will be continued in front of the tomb of James McGill, opposite the Arts Building, at 3:15 p.m., when His Excellency Viscount Alexander will be on hand to inspect the Guard of Honour, provided by the Canadian Grenadier Guards.

3:45 IN GYM

The convocation will start at 3.45, in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial-Gymnasium, but all visitors have been requested to be in their seats by 3.40. Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, Chancellor of the university, will preside. Degrees will be conferred on more than 300 students, many of them in the graduate faculty.

Her Excellency Viscountess Alexander and Premier Duplessis will be introduced for honorary LL.D.s by Principal James. Dean D. L. Thomson of the faculty of graduate studies and research, will present Professor Gillson for the same title, and Dr. Smith will be

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CAMPUS POLL

With college wearing the youthful "New Look," The Daily is interested in finding out the views of the students who will soon form the main body of college newspaper readers on college and world events. With this in mind we have prepared the following questionnaire.

To serve as a control it is hoped that as many upper classmen as can spare the time from their all-important studies will fill out these forms to show the contrast between this year's entry, and those of preceding years.

Ballot boxes are located in the Union Tuck Shop, Redpath Library, Arts Building, R.V.C., Medical Building, Engineering Building and Currie Gym. The boxes will be in the offices of the janitors in these buildings. There will also be a box in a prominent place at Dawson College.

1. Did you work last summer?
2. If so, what was your job?
3. What did it pay?
4. Do you think that there will be another world war: (a) within 2 years
(b) within 10 years
5. Do you know what you are going to do after graduation?
6. Do you support yourself at University?
Wholly?
Partly?
Not at all?
7. What was the last non-study book you read?
Why?
8. What is your favorite piece of music? (popular or classic)
9. How many clubs do you belong to on the campus?
Club names
10. How much time did you spend studying last summer?

AGE:

SEX:

FACULTY AND YEAR:

ARE YOU A VETERAN?

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS Bob Currie **FEATURES** Tom Bishop **SPORTS** Art Bronstein
STAFF: Jack Crepeau, John Antliff, Eleanor Goldsmith, Red Ward, Tim Buck, Mary Bogue.

FOUNDER'S DAY

Today is Founder's Day; two hundred and four years ago today was born in Glasgow the man whose foresight and munificence made possible the founding of this University — James McGill.

The history of our University is an exciting one; "an undreamed of growth and development from small beginnings to unlimited influence, from scanty resources and great disappointments to a large if not always adequate endowment, from a mere local service to a national and even a world educational service. . . Today the old term, *Studium Generale*, used in the middle ages to designate a university, may well be applied to McGill—a school where students of all kinds and from all parts are received. (Cyrus Macmillan, "McGill and its Story.")

This afternoon we will pay tribute to James McGill by celebrating his birthday with the Annual Fall Convocation, at which still more men and women will be received into the full membership of the University.

At the Convocation, the University will recognize the work of some 300 of her students, and they will honor Viscountess Alexander of Tunis, Premier Duplessis of Quebec, Dr. S. E. Smith, president of the University of Toronto and A. H. S. Gillson, M.A., O.B.E., President of the University of Manitoba. President Gillson is the past Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science at McGill.

This evening Freshman Reception continues with a pep rally and dance at the Union. Members of the football squad, the cheerleaders, and the Director of Intercollegiate Athletics will be out to give the fresh their welcome to the new class. Freshmen studying at Dawson will be brought into town specially for this affair uniting the class and making for a good and representative crowd.

THE DAILY CAMPUS POLL

At the lower right-hand corner of the front page of today's Daily there appears a questionnaire under the title: "The Daily Campus Poll." This survey is being conducted by The Daily in order to assemble information representative of the students on campus today.

This year has been noted as the first year of a non-veteran freshman class. For the first time since the end of the war, students entering the University are of the most part teen-agers just out of high-school.

There is a marked difference in age between the upperclassmen and the freshmen. It is our purpose to investigate and see if this is followed by a significant difference in attitude. Most of the upperclassmen are self-supporting. What of the fresh?

The answer to this question and others listed in the poll are sought of you today. Help by filling in the questionnaire and depositing it in one of the boxes located about the campus. F. C.

GOLF TRYOUT CHARGE

At the intercollegiate and interfaculty golf tryouts last Monday at the Royal Montreal Golf Club a fee of \$1.25 was charged each participant. One dollar of this was for green fees, the other twenty-five cents for a prize.

We would strongly condemn the policy of charging for varsity team tryouts. Certainly any student who is asked to turn out to try out for a university team should not be expected to pay for the privilege.

A few years ago the students paid an athletic fee of ten dollars. Today athletic funds are appropriated from the universal fee.

Money should have been taken from these funds to pay the expenses involved in conducting the try-outs, just as it is allocated to provide facilities for the thirty-odd other sports actively participated in on the campus.

We are aware of the difficulties facing the sports activities on the campus with reference to finances. Team managers have reported to

us that it will take particular austerity this year to conduct a program in keeping with the traditional position of their various activities in the past. Indeed it has been found necessary to charge a student fee of \$1.50 for entrance to the intercollegiate football games.

Were golf a new activity at McGill, or one where past participation was characterized by poor turn outs, then one could understand a hesitancy on the part of the authorities to undertake the obviously considerable expense involved in conducting tryouts.

However, golf has always been a relatively popular sport. This year, there were some eighty students at the tournament, men who, we are advised, will be a credit to the university in intercollegiate competition.

We would suggest that it is then the responsibility of the custodians of athletics funds to make available to the golf teams sufficient monies to conduct proper tryouts at no expense to the candidates. F. C.

"She Don't Understand Scrambled Eggs!"

by Tom Bishop

An Englishman who intends to cross the Atlantic nowadays must make up his mind six months in advance. This rush on trans-Atlantic bookings is due either to the swarms of Tory vermin leaving the supposedly sinking ship or to the priority system for Socialist bureaucrats. Whichever may be his view, the result for the latecomer is the same. So I thought myself lucky to get passage from Naples.

This feeling lasted as far as Rome. I had checked my luggage from Lausanne to Rome on a through train, which stopped for only a few minutes at Milan. It was enough. My trunk and skis were thrown off, latest victims of the imp of chaos which haunts the Ferrovia Italiana. Fortunately, all roads lead to Rome even Italian railways. The missing luggage caught up with me twenty-four hours later and when I had recovered them from the hands (extended, palms upward) of the Italian customs, and organized half a platoon of porters, of whom I had employed one (the first came along for company), I caught a train which would get me to Naples about three hours before the announced sailing time of my ship, SS Marine Perch.

The delay had exhausted my Italian livers and when I found myself forced to draw upon precious dollars, four thousand miles too early, six pints of my blood—the Scottish half—boiled. Nevertheless, I could not quite face the

third class cattle trucks — quarantined AVEC huit chevaux, by the looks of them — so I travelled second, sharing a sailor's kitbag, tur and turn about with a genial priest who chain-smoked cigars.

In Northern Italy they say "Africa begins at Naples". The obvious reference to the filth and barbarity, disease and indifference which infest the city and its campagna is well justified. But there may be a second meaning—contrast. Garbage and Rome, black and white. The savage hatred of Hannibal's "Odio, odio sum Romanis" and the passionate love of Dido for Aeneas; both can be imagined in a Neapolitan setting. The sea, turquoise at the edge of the bays long crescent, deepens to royal blue as it merges far out with the Mediterranean. Into that lovely water goes every filth that city and ships can produce: oil and grapefruit rinds, sodden rags and packing cases. Down a mean street of once-noble houses passes a young girl, veiled and chaperoned; behind her two little boys are urging a passer-by to visit their sister.

The offices of the American Export Lines are on the Via Armando Diaz, in one of the great blocks of unrelieved smooth stone much favoured by the Fascists for official buildings. It is a modern office, American-style. Secretaries move about swiftly, joking with each other and handle the intending passengers with despatch. These

Leipzig, April 16, 1945

By A.N.L.

I
Destructive demons driving down
Crowding space compactness
Concentrate
Overflowing veins of
Blood red oil
Below
Bottled bastards burning.

II
Visible death approaches
Smoking-retreating-grasping
Nuts, bolts, iron and steel
Man-made machines
Spiralling
To disturbed soil
Trembling.

III
Emotional emptiness hurts
Gone are familiar faces
..... Twelve o'clock!

Mind dimly fogs
Organic remembrance.

IV
What do you remember?
You, who forgets
Mornings mournful meetings
Of insects-forming
One and then another
Line of
Empty hungry faces—
Empty faces
Hungry faces
Faces.

Crews report for briefing 2300 hours

Seductive sleep obscures momentous souls of man
gnawing physical movements confined to countless taboos
dresses quietly in whiteness best
disappears towards emotional blinded suns.

Cemetery doctors musingly smile
foolish ephemeral youth gropes
slivered hands bleeding drips
unanswered doubts
unsatisfied wants.

Fellow traveller down below
mud and scum combine
blond-brunette dyed hideous red
you decay
you smell
and then you die.

I am captain up above
inwardly laugh at narrow minds
white scarf—clean shirt—black tie
I know the proper way to die.

Sinister dampness climbs high—into
open trucks of world's praise
red pundits dwindle into dusk
small lights—small minds
suicide.

Reprinted from The Daily files of January 22, 1946.

Introducing—

PROFESSOR TWIST

(Note: We are pleased to print in our columns a series of articles written exclusively for The Daily by Professor Twist, eminent revolutionary and savant who has recently returned to this country after a lecture tour of Ontario. Prof. Twist is the well-known founder and originator of the new international Yehoh Party, and he will attempt to describe the aims and concepts of this organization to Daily readers. Prof. Twist's record is impressive, and need not be dwelt on at this time. Suffice it to say that it is so impressive, in fact, that it can be found on record in every city of consequence in the world. Copies may be obtained on application to the appropriate authorities.)

I have arrived here in Montreal with two main purposes in mind: to publicise the Yehoh system, and to organise a Yehoh group among the intelligent members of the Faculty and student bodies. In this short series of articles I do not propose to discuss in any great detail the Theory of Yehohism, chiefly because there is no theory to Yehohism. Every aspect is a purely practical one.

Almost every problem on the globe today has a very simple, practical solution. Has no one else realized this? Roughly speaking, our main worries deal with unemployment, oppressed minorities, lack of international cooperation, and insufficient housing.

Yehoh alone proposes an answer to each. Unemployment? Find everyone a job. Oppressed minorities? Stop oppressing them and make them a majority. Lack of international cooperation? Shoot everyone that refuses internationally to co-operate (thus avoiding a split infinitive).

Nothing could be easier. You see how simple the science of Yehoh is? We first reduce a problem to its fundamental entree, and accept the first solution that becomes evident. Any unfriendly personality involved in the question we liquidate. Any country or property involved in dispute we appropriate. Any money involved we confiscate.

Unfortunately some of our more severe critics have labelled certain of our organization activities as "just plain silly." Our theory that "Revolution is the best policy" has been labelled as "subversive." Right now, in fact, we are practically an underground society. The meaning of this is clear. A challenge exists

those speeding it on the way seemed bent on Gadarene self-destruction, but they stopped short of the edge and stood in a tight knot, waving. Those on the ship waved back. On the upper deck a beautiful young woman, dark, slim, and fine-featured, sobbed bitterly as she waved. She made an imposing figure of grief against the first rays of the sunset and probably she knew it. Although many (Continued on Page 4.)

Short Story

The Odor of Cabbage

He had that feeling of frustration you get when you've read one of those supernatural stories about trips to Mars, or fantastic ghostly adventures — things that could never possibly happen to you. When he'd finished the story he threw the book on the floor, savagely, cursing the writer for playing such a rotten trick as making him believe in a thing like that, even only for a few minutes. Because . . . he was stuck on earth with no way to get off and a hell of a life to lead. So some smart guy had to come along and paint a pretty picture of being ruler of the world or a brilliant scientist or something.

And like you do when you've finished a story like that, he raised up a finger to the open closet door, and said, boldly.

"I order you to close," and of course it stayed open. He felt foolish after he'd said that, and he looked guiltily over his shoulder at the door to make sure that no one had seen him.

His mother came up and pounded on the door.

"I'm getting dressed," he complained. "Don't bother me."

"You've been getting dressed for the past half hour!" she shouted to him.

"All right, all right!" He pulled on a pair of socks.

"If you had a job, you wouldn't be home at this hour. You'd be dressed all right."

He didn't answer.

Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. CONCERT SERIES
A highly respected member of the American Legion of pianists, Vladimir Sokoloff, will appear in recital at the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. on Thursday, October 7 to open the Concert Series—1948 sponsored by the Association.

Mr. Sokoloff has been earning considerable praise of late for a quality rare among professional piano virtuosos, namely, sublimation of personality to the artistic demands of the composer. This is not surprising in view of his long association with chamber music groups such as the Curtis Quartet and other ensembles, where self-effacement is one of the prime requisites for success.

In addition to this admirable trait Mr. Sokoloff is also a technician of prime quality. A member of the Curtis Institute faculty, he is now disseminating the musical dogma inherited from a long family lineage of top-rate musicians. One of his uncles was Nikolai Sokoloff, long-time conductor of the Cleveland Symphony, who was a terror in regard to technical perfection. A Fort Worth, Texas reviewer has said of Mr. Sokoloff, "... his playing was marked by technical poise and general musicianship that is absorbed by lifelong association with music, partly inherited, partly acquired."

Mr. Sokoloff's programme reveals a commendable catholicity of taste; it will feature: Prelude, Choral, and Fugue—Franck; Sonata in C minor, op. 13 (Pathétique)—Beethoven; a rhapsody and two capriccios—Brahms; a mazurka and scherzo—Chopin; Jeux d'Eau—Ravel; and the Mephisto Waltz—Liszt.

Through the co-operation of the University a special course is available to Veterans commencing next month. Yehoh 1, will be given in Moyse Hall each morning from 6 to 7 A.M. (only time available). If this does not conflict with your timetable register at once. No lectures or exams will be given. This is a course for Thinkers only.

Oh Boy Lifeboy

The memory of him flashed through her brain and stifling sobs burst from her pent-up breast as poignantly she tried to live again those hours together spent when to him pressed she heard him whisper softly through her hair, "I love you darling, only you my own!" and then he kissed her lips. The dull despair, the agony that cleft her soul, alone she bore, alone within her furnished flat. And then one sleepless night a breathless sigh escaped her, but regrets had shattered hope. Her tears came fast as on her bed she sat and bitterly she cried, "Why didn't I use some well-advertised deodorant soap?"

once in a blue moon, can't you?" he interrupted bitterly.

"Eat it," she told him.

He pushed the plate away.

"I don't want this mess."

She got furious, her face turning scarlet.

"You eat that cabbage!" she screamed. "You eat every last bite."

He got mad. He burned. A hot satisfying wave of blood flashed over his face and he burned. The whole damned business of his life swept over him, and he thought sharply that he didn't even have the eight cents to take the book back to the library, and, somehow, that made him even madder.

"You go to Hell," he shouted poking his finger at her.

And then suddenly, quietly, with no fuss at all, she . . . simply . . . wasn't . . . there . . . any . . . more.

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Sportviews

By Bob Bornstein

A MODERN GALLOPING GHOST

Although the Redmen open their 1948 football season at Kingston this Saturday against Frank Tindall's Queensmen, the big event of the early campaign, in the minds of many, is the coming clash with Western here a week later.

The legend of the Mighty Mustangs has been repeated time and again, with the magic name "MacFarlane" striking terror into the hearts of opposing coaches. The powerful forward wall and the tremendous strength of the power-packed backfield, made up of such well-known ball-toters as the aforementioned MacFarlanes, Bob and Don, Bobby Phibbs, George Arnott and the one and only Jack Parry, have been written of in the most glowing terms imaginable. But to this writer, there is one man who stands out above all the others. He is the spark igniting the Mustangs in every game as he swerves and manoeuvres his way to one touchdown after another. Of course this can only be Jack Parry, the modern "Galloping Ghost" of Canadian football.

Years ago in the United States

people sang the praises of Red Grange. He was the original galloping ghost, a man whose swivel-hipped, broken-field running had the nation in a frenzy.

Now we're not saying that Jack Parry is another Red Grange. It will be a long while before pigskin followers see the likes of the famous redhead. However, it is generally agreed that Parry is by far the most elusive back in Canadian college ranks. So let us say that he is the "Red Grange" of the Senior Intercollegiate Football League.

In order to illustrate the potential ability of the Western Wizard let's run over his performance in the game with Sarnia Imperials last Wednesday. It should be noted that Sarnia is currently in second place in the O.R.F.U. and this team was orphaned 42-0 by the Mustangs.

Parry did most of the passing, running and kicking, thus stamping himself as a great triple-threat man. He scored a touchdown, and booted a single and five converts in the first half. Mind you, all this was accomplished in only half a game. After the intermission Parry continued his sparkling play and thrilled the gathering in the final minutes when, after intercepting a Sarnia pass, he raced 90 yards to score. The 5'11" halfback who weighs only 158 lbs. also set up numerous other scores in the rout of the Imperials.

It is true that the great blocking of Johnny Metras' charges helps considerably in clearing the way for the London backfield corps. And the fact that Western has such an array of stars in this backfield is of tremendous aid to Parry who is not overworked to the extent that other stars on weaker teams are. Again it is maintained that the opposing team cannot concentrate on stopping Parry because the MacFarlanes, Arnott, Phibbs et al. certainly rate plenty of attention themselves.

Nevertheless, it cannot be denied that Jack Parry would star in any backfield. He is a fine all-round performer with great running, passing and kicking ability. But he is known mainly for his speed and shiftness in a broken field. It is quite possible that should he continue to play football in the Big Four or the O.R.F.U., Jack Parry could become one of Canada's greatest stars on the gridiron.

come one of Canada's greatest stars on the gridiron.

A LOOK AT THE GAELS

With the opener at Kingston right around the corner it would seem wise to run over the Queen's line-up before making any comment on the coming battle.

The Gaels have their field-general de-luxe back, in the person of Al Lenard whose passing and ball-handling made him all-star quarterback last year. There is a report that Frank Tindall plans to use Lenard as a halfback this year. No matter where he is used, the former Hamilton Wildcat can be counted on to lead the Gael attack. Most of the other bright lights in the backfield of last year will again be seen tearing off long gains. Ross McKelvey, Murray Bulger, Dave Rozumnicki, who recently changed his name legally to Dave Bryane, and Billy Hoose are formidable gentlemen indeed. Newcomer Billy Bell, an ex-Argo, is expected to help considerably. The Queen's backs can assuredly make Tindall's health swell with pride, but it is his line crew that has proved the undoing of Gael squads in the past and will probably do so again this year.

The only dependable linemen are Bob Stevens and Jim Charters, both seasoned veterans who can be expected to give steady and efficient performances at all times. But they stand alone. There may be assistance from Keith Christensen, a rugged individual who has been intercollegiate boxing champion for the past two years. On the whole, though, it seems that Queen's weakness on the line will prevent her from making any threatening gestures at Western perched up high on that pedestal.

So it's on to Kingston for the Redmen in the start of another football whirl. Vic Obeck has his crew in the peak of condition and McGill is not lacking in seasoned stars of the football wars. There is Murray Hayes, Rocky Robillard, newcomer Hal Biewald, Al Mann, Wally Kowal and the many others who will be giving their all for McGill throughout the campaign. You can be sure that the Redmen will not be pushovers for anyone this fall and there might even be a victory parade after the curtain-raiser on Saturday.

Steve Gromek, the ancient Satchel Paige and lanky Russ Christopher to back up the "Big Three." The Clevelanders also have plenty of batting punch with such sluggers as Ken Keltner, Joe Gordon, Dale Mitchell and the magnificent Boudreau himself in the batting order. On the other hand, the underdogs Braves have the greatest one-two punch in baseball with Sain and Lefty Warren Spain winning 30 games between them. They also have their sparkling rookie Vern Bickford who had a record of 11-5, the veteran Red Barrett who pitched some fine games this year and Bill Voiselle with a card of 13-13. For relief work Manager Billy Southworth has Clyde Shoun, youthful Bobby Hogue who topped N.L. firemen with an 8-2 record, and the former Brownie star, Nels Potter.

DIFFERENT RACES

Cleveland Favoured Over Boston Braves

By BOB BORNSTEIN

The first all-Indian World Series in the history of baseball gets underway this afternoon at Braves Field, reservation of the National League Champs, the Boston Braves. The visiting Cleveland Indians, who won the right to meet the Braves by walling the Boston Red Sox in the only American League play-off on record, are heavy favorites to cop the best of seven series. Starting time is 1:30 (E.S.T.).

Johnny Sain will go for the Braves while Lou Boudreau is banking on fireballer Bobby Feller in the series inaugural. Sain, the Beantowners' big gun all season, wound up with a record of 24-15 to lead all major league pitchers. Feller finished at 19-15 in what must be considered a poor year for the famous farm boy. However, Feller won seven straight late in the season to carry the Indians down the stretch.

The Braves had a much simpler task taking the pennant than did the Indians. The Boston Strong Boys ended up 6½ games ahead of the runner-up St. Louis Cardinals while the Tribe had to fight off the Red Sox and the New York Yankees in one of the greatest dog fights in A.L. annals.

The Cleveland Clan is heavily favored because of its all-round power. Lou Boudreau has a top-notch firing line led by Bob Feller, Bob Lemon and Gene Bearden. The latter two were 20 game winners and it was Bearden who beat the Red Sox 8-3 in the play-off which sent the Indians into the series.

The Indians have Sam Zoldak,

BRAVES HAVE POWER

Although it is generally known that the Braves are not a fence-busting team, they too have their power hitters. The club was dealt a severe blow when Jeff Heath, the long ball hitting left-fielder broke his leg shortly before the close of the schedule. But there is still Bob Elliott, one of baseball's best clutch hitters and last year's most valuable N.L. performer. Then Southworth can call on the sensational rookie shortstop Alvin Dark and the reliable Tommy Holmes. Eddie Stanky who batted .318 in 66 games would help the attack if his ankle enables him to play. Stanky broke the ankle early in the campaign.

(Continued on Page 4)

PhysEds Cop Interfaculty Track Meet

Med Team Edged; D. Blair is Crowned Individual Champion

By JIM ROBB

A four man team from the Medical faculty gave Phys. Ed. a battle for the Interfaculty Track crown yesterday afternoon, only falling behind in the last few events to lose seventy-six - fifty. The Meds were led by high point man of the day, Dave Blair, of U.B.C., who picked up nineteen points.

Blair was closely followed by Ken Wagner, decathlon expert, eighteen and another Med, Donnellon who swept the middle distance runs for seventeen points. The Bromo Boys main strength was in the field events where they took four out of six events. Notable exception was the high jump, the most outstanding event of the day, where not only was the Interfaculty record unofficially broken, but Blair's winning jump of six feet one and a half inches was over the fourteen year old Intercollegiate record.

Actually the three top men in the high jump class, Blair, Dujohn, and Kyle topped both records. Kyle was big gun for the Dents making up their full total of points with field event placings. Another heavy point man was Donnellon of Med, who made it a solid day in the middle distance taking the 880, mile and three mile events. The former two over determined competition by Library School's representative, McPherson.

PHOTO FINISH

The Meets high point was the quarter mile relay between Phys. Ed. and the Meds. A race which decided absolutely nothing—it ended in a dead heat—but provided plenty of excitement, thanks to spectacular anchor runs by Blair for the Meds and Wagner for Phys. Ed. continuing their point battle of the earlier part of the meet.

Single event winners for Phys. Ed. were Rocky Robillard in the pole vault, and Lynch in the javelin from Kyle of Dent's in a close finish, their throws were no more than three

inches apart. Long Bud Fraser spread his height to good advantage in the broad jump, taking it from high-jumper Blair Breaking into the first place position was the Engineers only point-getter, Taylor, who took the 440 by over thirty yards.

The next campus Meet is next Tuesday when the college's top Track and Field Athletes turn out in the Seventy-sixth Annual McGill Open Championships.

SUMMARY

Physical Education 76, Meds, 50.

Arts and Science 10, Dents 8, Library School 6, Commerce 6, Engineers 5.

110 High hurdles—Wagner. (Phys. Ed.) Kemp. (Phys. Ed.), Wheeler. (Phys. Ed.), time 17.8.

880 yards—Donnellon (Meds), McPherson (Library), Penrose (Meds), time 2 minutes 8.1 seconds.

100 yds.—Blair (Med), Wagner (Phys. Ed.), Martin (Sc), 10.9 sec.

Pole vault—Robillard (Phys. Ed.), Kemp (Phys. Ed.), Donnellon (Med), 9 feet.

1 mile—Donnellon (Med), McPherson (Library), Penrose (Med), 4.58.4.

Discus—Blair (Med), Schulte (Arts), Douglas (Phys. Ed.), 55 feet 3 1/4 in.

220 yds.—Wagner (Phys. Ed.), Scriminger (Com), Thacker (Phys. Ed.), 25.2 sec.

High jump—Blair (Med), Dujohn (Sc), Kyle (Dent), 6 feet 1 1/2 in.

440 yd.—Taylor (Eng.), Waterlow (Com), Kemp (Phys. Ed.), 54.6 sec.

Shot-put—Wagner (Phys. Ed.), Kyle (Dent), Fraser (Phys. Ed.), 38 feet 4 1/2 in.

3 miles—Donnellon (Med), Dorland (Phys. Ed.), Gilmour (Phys. Ed.), 17.40.

Broad jump—Fraser (Phys. Ed.), Blair (Med), Martin (Sc), 19' 2".

220 high hurdles—Chomay (Phys. Ed.), Blair (Med), Penrose (Med), 30 sec.

440 relay—Phys. Ed. and Med dead heat.

Javelin—Lynch (Phys. Ed.), Kyle (Dent), Firth (Phys. Ed.), 148' 8".

Football... 1874 Version

by Marcel Baltzan

It is not a compulsory esoteric fact that McGill's Footballers have compiled a rather shoddy record in the past ten years. These somewhat discouraging statistics give the impression that Rugby is somewhat foreign to the Alma Mater. As we will show, this is not the case. McGill students were playing football when Indians were using Little Stadium in London, Ontario as a scolding ground. As a sidelight the aforementioned stadium still has the same function.

McGill had a team when all the modern American football powers save a few were non-existent. And in those days the above few American colleges were playing the soccer version of the game. In 1873 Rutgers, Columbia, Yale, and Princeton decided to place the game on an organized basis. To this end they organized an Intercollegiate League.

About 1874 the students at Harvard decided to get into the game. They formed a team in the spring of that year and sought to enter the American Intercollegiate League. They were snubbed and the squad was unable to play that season.

However they did hear that a small college in Canada also had a team and lacked opponents. An invitation was immediately sent to this small school, McGill by name. On receipt of the reply three games were scheduled. Two were to be played at Cambridge, Mass. on May 5th and 6th while a third was to be held in Montreal on October 6th of the same year (1875).

The Big Red team arrived in Cambridge on the appointed date and took the field for a pre-game warm-up. Much to the surprise of the Crimson school such McGill men as Arthur Ellis, the captain and R. W. Huntington were picking up the ball and running with it. The astonished Harvard captain approached Ellis and told him that according to the rules subscribed to by his team it was illegal to touch the ball with one's hands.

Further discussion revealed to the men that whereas McGill was playing a game whose present day counterpart is known as Rugby, the Crimson Tide men were playing soccer. The impasse was settled by an agreement to play half the game under McGill rules and half under Harvard rules. The contest ended in a 0-0 tie. We have no record of the scores in the other two games.

The Harvard squad was definitely impressed by the Canadian game and when in the following year they managed to schedule a few American colleges they introduced a few rugby rules. On Nov. 26, 1876 a meeting was held to standardize the rules of football for American colleges. Yale and Harvard battled for the inclusion of many rugby clauses. Other universities opposed them, i.e. Columbia, Princeton and Colgate, but a compromise was reached. The resulting code was a mixture of two English games, soccer and rugby. Present day American and Canadian football has evolved from this set of regulations.

Ancient Rules Rugged

The game played by the McGill team of 1875 bears little relation to that played by the McGill team of 1948. We have a copy of the "Playing Rules of the McGill University Football Club, Revised to April 1874". These rules do not give any information about the type of scrimmage used, the methods of advancing the ball and whether play was continuous as in rugby today or broken into plays as in present day football. However the time does present many interesting facts that help bear out the initial sentence of this paragraph.

The rules seem to bear out the oft heard contention of many of

M.O.C. Mumblings

"Do or die" was the watchword

last Sunday morning, as an intrepid

band of eight M.O.C.'ers set forth

to conquer the wilderness. The occasion

was our weekly hike through the

Laurentians, and this time we

combined it with a bit of brush

clearing on our own M.O.C. ski-trail.

It was a beautiful, sunny day,

and the forests were a solid mass

of colour. All concerned had a swell

time, in spite of the hammerhead

who brought the soup, but not pot,

and the joker who went to drink

at the lake, tripped, and fell in.

Our only worry was a young couple

who kept wandering off the trail

and getting lost. We finally finished

our 15 mile trek and staggered

into the M.O.C. house at Shawbridge,

where we were just in time to enjoy

a delicious home cooked meal prepared by an expert

M.O.C. cooking staff.

Remember gang, next week-end's

Thanksgiving, and M.O.C. is sponsoring

a huge chicken barbecue Sunday night.

Damages are only \$1.00, to be paid

in advance at the gym, not R.V.C. Everybody's

welcome, whether you're a member or not,

and we'd like to see a lot of you McGill co-eds

up there. We can promise you all a wild week-end

that you'll never forget. Festivities start

Saturday night with a square-dance and

wiener-roast. Rock-climbing parties and hikes

will take place during the day.

"Youngsters" Need No Encouragement

The latest news from Toronto comes from the informal date bureau of the University of Toronto run by Bob, the Porter, at Toronto's Trinity College. Bob — Robert George Robinson in full — who has been Porter there for some 7 years, claims that the frosty chill for which the Queen City is notorious must be wearing off.

"In the old days it used to be quite a roaring business, especially the pairing off of strangers at dances, and many of my matches have turned into solid marriages. However, nowadays the youngsters are less shy and don't need any outside encouragement. It will soon come to the point of having an 'Out of Business' sign on my door," he commented sadly.

University Students Face Rental Boost

(By Canadian University Press)

University of Toronto students living in campus co-op residences have been warned by George Umbara, publicity director of the houses, to be prepared for a rise in room rent. Although prices have not been hoisted yet, costs are going up, and the new rates will probably go into effect soon, he said.

CAMERA FOR SALE

Ciroflex, latest model reflex camera. Coated f 3.5 lens, Alphax shutter with automatic speeds from 1/10 to 1/200 sec. Excellent for a beginner. This camera is absolutely like new. Cost over \$130.00; will sell for \$95.00. Fancy leather case included. Call Michael Weinbaum DE 3128 or EL 7373.

ROOM TO RENT

At Girouard corner Sherbrooke, 15 minutes by bus from the campus. Sunny room for single person in heated apartment with young, congenial couple (both McGill Graduates). \$10.00 weekly. Call Michael Weinbaum DE 3128 or EL 7373.

The vigor and ardour with which the game was played is illustrated in various rules banning such practices as "the play-carrying the ball may be tackled or shouldered but not hacked, throttled or pummelled." Though no equipment was worn in those days apparently some of the boys tried to clean their shoes for we have a law forbidding the "wearing of pro-

Scoring Different

The scoring system employed in 1874 bears little relation to that used today. The only way to score was by means of the field goal. This was accomplished in the same fashion as today, namely by kicking the ball by any means, punt excepted thru the cross bars. The latter were of modern size.

Touchdowns could be scored by carrying the ball over the opponents goal line but were not counted in the scoring column. Only in the event of a scoreless tie did they have any significance. The team with the majority was awarded the contest, three touchdowns being equivalent to one fieldgoal, or plain goal as it was then known.

A kicker was permitted to kick

Tennis Meet 18-20 Round Robin Begins Mon., Lists at Gym

This may be Fire Prevention Week, but the boys on our Red and White tennis aggregation have some ideas about making it hot for all opposition in forthcoming events. The long uphill battle for the crew's fifth straight title begins this week with the annual matches aimed at selecting the entrants for the intercollegiate tourney, come October 18-20. And this season, the diadem holders will be able to defend the honours on their own stamping grounds, with the belligerents coming from such varied spots as Queen's, Varsity and U. of M.

Last year's title crew remains intact with the exception of the No. 1 player, Jim Spencer, now a university graduate.

Dispute this, however, on hand for this season's battle are standbys Colin Maas, Charley LeRoy-er, Breen Marlen, and Jack Spencer, while Ottawa racketeer Bobby Duford is a doubtful entry. 'Red' Beasley, Ham Quail, and others are also spoken of highly by netmen. It was emphasized however by squad manager Ken Robertson that selection of the defending team will be based upon tournament play rather than past reputations.

Some interesting notes regarding the coming matches have been released with Robertson Ken points out that registration must be made promptly as the entry lists will be closed on Friday evening, with the draws slated to be made over the weekend and published in this Journal. All matches will start at 10 a.m., with all player bringing their own equipment. There is a half-dollar entry fee which is payable at the courts.

Plans for the coming year will be disclosed concerning meets and training schedules. With the graduation of Dr. George Athans McGill is completely without a diver. George has volunteered to coach anyone who wishes to try out for the diving positions. Vic Curran will be coaching the team again for the fourth year.

If sufficient interest is shown there will be an intermediate team as well as a senior team. A schedule is being arranged for this team with local clubs. An interesting series of meets has been planned for the senior intercollegiate team with American Universities. The season finishing late in February with the inter-collegiate swimming championship meet in Toronto.

Med Students Intern In Army Hospitals

Forty-six University medical students interned during the summer in military hospitals, said Brigadier W. L. Coke, director-general of the Army Medical Services, in a recent interview.

The students served as far north in some cases as Fort Churchill, Manitoba and White Horse, Yukon Territory, added Brigadier Coke. Some did valuable work in the sub-Arctic.

"Whatever aspects of their profession these young doctors may follow, they will have a broad understanding of military medical practices and fill a vital need in the future defence requirements of the country."

The navy, too, had a similar program. In the naval hospital at Halifax alone there were twenty-five final year students, seven of them from McGill. Many were reserve naval officers, having returned from wartime service to complete their medical studies.

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Soccer Squad Shows Well In First Practise

Thirty men were on hand for the initial workout of the McGill soccer team. Several newcomers and four or five regulars with last year's Dawson team showed well at last night's practice, and promise to make the revamped Red team a strong contender to end Toronto's dominance of the Intercollegiate soccer picture.

Andy Meynes, well known player with Montreal Carsteel, has taken over from Johnny Nolan as coach, and was quite impressed with the material on hand. With less than three weeks remaining before the trip to Toronto, it is expected that a team will be selected within the next week, allowing time for three or four exhibition games against local teams. These games will, in all probability, be night games under the lights at Molson Stadium.

Only three of last year's team have been out so far. They are Hayward, Jack and O'Brien. These three, along with Fairstat, Samuels, Foster and Salmou will be the only leftovers from last year's team trying out. Anyone interested in soccer is strongly urged to attend the workouts as every position on the team is vacant. The next practice has been called for Thursday afternoon. Candidates must supply their own soccer boots.

Laval Receives Cash From K. of C. Again

For the second straight year now the Knights of Columbus have made a substantial contribution to

University education in this Province. Helping out the Laval University campaign to a great extent, Judge T. A. Fontaine, State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus, reported that the Knights of Columbus State Council had subscribed the sum of \$5,000 to the campaign. Last year a similar amount was given to the University of Montreal in its campaign for funds, by this same organization.

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Rhodes Scholar Committee Announce '49 Competition For Overseas Scholarships

Following the opening of the autumn sessions of the Canadian Universities the ten Rhodes Scholarships which are offered annually to Canadian University men, will be open for competition, and will be awarded, before the end of the year, from among applicants who file their applications with the Secretaries of the Provincial Selection Committees on or before the 1st day of November next.

These Scholarships, established under the will of Cecil Rhodes, were first awarded in Canada in 1904. From that date 377 Canadians, including 41 whose Scholarships were interrupted by the war and 39 who have been appointed since the war, have been beneficiaries.

GREAT CANADIANS

Among the Canadian Rhodes Scholars, although even the oldest of them are not yet beyond 60 years of age, are numbered many men of distinction in their own fields. In politics there have been two provincial premiers, three federal ministers, half a dozen provincial ministers, several members of parliament and other political leaders, including three members of the present House of Commons.

In the legal profession there have been a number of judges and distinguished lawyers. Upwards of 65 are engaged in government service, including the present Secretary to the Cabinet and Clerk of the Privy Council, the Canadian High Commissioner to the United Kingdom, an Assistant Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs, etc. The largest group has followed education, and includes a former university president and many deans, headmasters and professors. There are Rhodes Scholars on the faculty of almost every Canadian university.

Over 70 Canadian Rhodes Scholars served in the armed forces in World War II. They included the Assistant Principal Chaplain, the Vice Judge Advocate General, the Consulting Surgeon to the Canadian Army Overseas, the former Secretary of the Department of National Defence, and many officers in the three services, quite a number of whom have been decorated and mentioned in dispatches. In the last two wars, 12 gave their lives. Others have made their mark as authors, and in the sciences, in business, banking, and other vocations.

AT OXFORD

The Scholarships are tenable at Oxford University, England, and are of the normal annual value of £100. However, living costs have necessitated temporary additional grants to bring this sum up to £500 annually. Scholars should be prepared to supplement the Scholarship with approximately £50 annually of private funds.

The Scholarships are awarded in the first instance for 2 years, extension for a third year being conditional on work and conduct, outstanding performance, and a definite plan of study for the additional period satisfactory to his College and the Rhodes Trustees. The scholars elected this year must go into residence at Oxford in October 1949. They will be free to follow courses of study of their own choice.

The method of selection is probably unique among Scholarships. There is no examination. Candidates are chosen on their academic and personal records, on confidential testimonials submitted by at least 6 referees, and on personal interviews by the local Selection Committee, consisting of from 5 to 7 persons, of whom a majority are now former Rhodes Scholars.

STIPULATIONS

Mr. Rhodes in his will directed that in selecting a Scholar regard should be had to: (I) his literary and scholastic attainments; (II) his fondness of and success in many outdoor sports such as cricket, football and the like; (III) his qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship, and (IV) his exhibition during school days of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates, for those latter attributes will be likely in after-life to guide him to esteem the performance of public duties as his highest aim.

After long experience the Trustees have tried to epitomize the qualities for which the selectors should look, as follows: "Some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect, character or personality, or in any combination of these is the most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship, and it is upon this that Committees will insist."

VETS AND CIVIS

These Scholarships for 1949 will be open for competition by both "service" candidates, that is, those who have had at least one year of service in the armed forces or other war service which is approved by the Trustees on the recommendation of the Selection Committee concerned, and to "ordinary" candidates, who have not had such service.

The age limit for "service" candidates has been extended so that they may qualify if they were between the ages of 19 and 25 years at any time during the period from September 1st, 1939 to August 31st, 1945. Furthermore, they are not disqualified by marriage, and need have completed only one year of work at a Canadian University prior to the time of application. These special dispensations to "service" candidates will not be renewed next year.

AGE LIMIT

"Ordinary" candidates, that is those who have not had one year of war service prior to application, must have passed their 19th birthday but not have passed their 25th birthday, by October 1st of 1949. They must be unmarried, and have completed 2 years at a Canadian University by October 1st, 1949.

The Scholarships are not limited to students who have followed any particular course of study. Appointments in recent years have included students in arts, history, law, medicine, natural and applied sciences, in fact students from almost all faculties.

All candidates must be male British subjects with at least 5 years of permanent residence in Canada.

BY PROVINCES

The 10 Scholarships will be awarded by the Provincial Selection Committees, 2 Scholarships in Ontario, 2 in Quebec, and one in each of Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Saskatchewan. Candidates may apply either in the Province in which they reside or in which they took their University work. Prince Edward Island candidates have the latter choice or may apply in New Brunswick or Nova Scotia.

The number of applicants for one Scholarship varies from Province to Province, and ranged last year from 2 to 17.

Application forms and full information may be obtained from University Registrars, the Secretaries of the Provincial Selection Committees, and from the General Secretary for the Rhodes Scholarships in Canada, Hon. Roland Michener, 5 Rosedale Road, Toronto 5, Ontario.

1948 WINNERS

This month nine young Canadians are leaving for Oxford University to take up the Rhodes Scholarships to which they were appointed almost a year ago. These Rhodes Scholars-elect, two from Ontario and Quebec and one from each of the other Provinces, except P.E.I., are entitled to two years at Oxford with the possibility of a third year in appropriate cases. The allowance is £500 a year, which is sufficient to maintain them at the Oxford Colleges during the academic year and, with some supplementary, to take them on vacation journeys through the United Kingdom and Western European countries. They are free to engage in whatever studies they desire, and are under no obligation for the future, although it is hoped that they will all return in due course to Canada. Seven of them have already served their country during the second World War, three in the Navy, three in the Air Force, and one in the Army. The D.F.C. and M.C. are both represented.

Of these Canadian Rhodes Scholars eight will be sailing on the Empress of Canada from Montreal on September 25th. Three of them are married (the Trustees have relaxed the rule against marriage in the case of war veterans) and will be accompanied to Oxford by their wives.

DINNER

To signalize their departure, the former Rhodes Scholars now living in the Province of Quebec are tendering a dinner party to the Rhodes Scholars-elect, which will be given at the Cercle Universitaire on September 24th. This pre-sailing dinner has become a tradition.

Similarly, the Rhodes Scholars-elect from the United States, of whom thirty-two are appointed each year, will be sailing in a party from New York, on October 1. One of the Canadians, Mr. Wilson, will be joining that group, to take advantage of a later sailing date.

ON EMPRESS

Those sailing on the Empress of Canada from Montreal on the 25th are:

D. G. ANGLIN, Rhodes Scholar for Ontario for 1948, son of Dr. and

Mrs. G. C. Anglin of 34 Ava Road, Toronto, graduate of Forest Hill Schools and University of Toronto, with first class honours in Political Science and Economics, and winner of a number of other Scholarships including the Institute of World Affairs, Alumni Federation War Memorial, second Alexander MacKenzie and Maurice Cody. Anglin served with the R.C.N.V.R. from 1942 to 1945, being discharged with the rank of Lieutenant after active service as Asdic and Radar Officer on a mine-sweeper, corvette and trobral class destroyer.

He was active in inter-mural sports, principally basketball, on which he played on a College championship team in 1939. Other college activities were Hart House debates, Mathematics and Physics Club, Political Science Club, H.Y. International Conference.

He goes to Corpus Christi College, Oxford, and will study Philosophy, Politics and Economics.

DONALD BYRON BIGGS, Rhodes Scholar for Saskatchewan, the son of Mrs. W. H. Biggs of Regina. He served with the R.C.A.F. from April, 1941 to September, 1945, his later service being in India and Burma. He began in the ranks and finished as a Flight Lieutenant. He had a distinguished scholastic record at the University of Saskatchewan before and after his military service, graduating in engineering with first class honours and winning the Engineering Scholarship in 1947.

He took an active part in Student Government and in the University athletics.

He goes to Exeter College, Oxford, where he will continue his duties in Physics or Engineering. He is married.

ARTHUR NORWOOD CARTER, Rhodes Scholar from New Brunswick, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Carter (himself a Rhodes Scholar) of Saint John.

Carter served with the R.C.N.V.R. from September, 1943, to November, 1945, being discharged as Telegraphist after active service on the Frigate Hallowell.

He is a graduate of the University of New Brunswick and of McGill in Honours English and Philosophy, where he took the John Darling McCall Scholarship in 1946. Active in debating, student journalism and student government. Special interests: music, drama and politics. Sports: swimming and tennis.

He will study law at Oxford and goes to University College, Oxford, where his brother, the New Brunswick Rhodes Scholar for 1947, is now a student and where his father, the New Brunswick Rhodes Scholar for 1913, was also a student. This is the first case in Canada of three Rhodes Scholars from one family, a father and two sons.

DONALD FRANCIS COATES, of 4501 Decarie Blvd., Montreal. Rhodes Scholar for Quebec, 1948. Engineering graduate of McGill, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coates where his interests were boxing, squash, racquets, inter-mural basketball, inter-collegiate debating, choral society, the Civil Engineering Society, and student government.

Coates served with the R.C.A.F. from December, 1942, to May, 1945, holding the rank of Pilot Officer.

He is particularly interested in Arctic exploration, and has spent several summers in the far north.

He goes to New College, Oxford, and will continue his studies in geography.

NEILL EDWARD CURRIE, Rhodes Scholar for Manitoba, 1948, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Currie of St. Vital, Man. B.Sc. 1942, B.A. 1945, of the University of Manitoba, M.A. of the University of Toronto, 1947.

His interests included glee club and orchestra, University of Manitoba Student Union Council, the Science Students Association, college dramatics, swimming and canoeing, skiing.

He served with the R.C.A.F. February, 1942 to March, 1945, during which time he completed a tour of operations as a Pilot in the Heavy Bomber 434 Squadron. Commissioned to Pilot Officer. Awarded D.F.C. 1945.

Currie goes to Christ Church College, Oxford, at which the Very Rev. John Lowe, former Ontario Rhodes Scholar, is the Head, and will do advance work in Social Sciences.

JEAN J. H. GERIN-LAJOIE, Rhodes Scholar for Quebec, 1948, 20 year son of Alexander Gerin-Lajoie K.C., himself a Quebec Rhodes Scholar in 1912.

Gerin-Lajoie is a B.A. (classical course) from the College Stanislas, Montreal) and a M.A. of St. Louis University.

His athletic interests have been



Three of last year's Red and White Revue belles, to be charter members of new campus club. (See story on page one.)

skating, swimming, tennis, judo, and other activities. Scouting and Boy Scout leadership canoeing (by which means he travelled from Montreal to James Bay) college journalism, and the Philosophy Club. To improve his understanding of social problems he has worked at factory work and other manual jobs.

He goes to Pembroke College, Oxford, and will read for a B.Litt degree in Social Sciences.

R. L. GORDON, Alberta Rhodes Scholar, 1948, son of Professor and Mrs. R. K. Gordon, of Edmonton. Honours English, graduate of the University of Alberta, where he won the Atkins Scholarship in English, the English Writing prize and other prizes. Athletics — football, sailing, boxing, basketball and winter sports. Other activities—sketching and painting, essay and short story writing, Philosophical Society, Sea Cadets, Boy Scouts, social welfare.

Gordon served with the R.C.N.V.R. from August, 1941, to April, 1946, when he was discharged with the rank of Lieutenant. On loan to the Royal Navy in combined operations he took part in the North African, Sicilian and Italian operations and the re-occupation of the Malayan Peninsula.

He goes to Magdalen College and will study English.

HARRY W. MACDONALD, M.C., Rhodes Scholar for British Columbia 1948.

Graduate of the University of British Columbia in Commerce. Athletics, swimming, tennis and rugby, member of the Army championship basketball team 1942. Other activities, student government, specially interested in Empire trade relations.

Macdonald's military career began with the Seaforth Cadets, of which he was Regimental Sergeant Major. He enlisted as a Private in October 1941 and was discharged as a Captain in January 1946, with the Military Cross, which he won at Adriano while serving with the 11th Armoured Regiment. Also had active service in North Africa and north western Europe.

He takes his wife and one baby daughter to Oxford, where he enters Queen's College to study Economics.

BENSON ANDRUS WILSON, Rhodes Scholar for Ontario, 1948. Wilson, whose home is in London, has just completed the Honor Course in Mathematics and Physics at the University of Western Ontario, where he distinguished himself not only academically, but in athletics, as a member of the Mustangs, the inter-collegiate football champions. He was voted the All Star Snap on the Canadian Press All Star team. Other interests included Boy Scout work as Troop Leader, and King Scout, student government at the University of Western Ontario, where he was president of the Students Council, music, and young people's church work.

Wilson, who was 22 years old in July, will go to University College, Oxford, where he will continue his work in Physics.

SHE DIDN'T—p. 2

others on the ship were obviously moved, the wall of sorrow and perhaps of envy from those left behind was carried clear across the water. As the distance increased and Naples became more clearly a unit grouped about the high hill and the red buildings of the former royal palace, and the wide curve of the bay took shape and the eye was carried across the water to Vesuvius and the mountains to the dying day, then at last I could see a meaning to the adage: "See Naples and die," other than the threat of starvation.

The ship Marine Perch is one of a number similarly named and owned by American Export Lines. She is supposed to have carried three thousand troops per voyage

Macdonald Old Boys Will Meet Saturday

The annual fall reunion of former students will be held this year on Saturday, October 9, the Macdonald College branch of the McGill Graduates' Society announced yesterday.

Highlights of the event will be a football game in the afternoon, with refreshments at the Glenadale Club, a short business meeting and a buffet supper. In addition, a dance will be held in the evening.

The proceedings will be held under the chairmanship of George Owen, who obtained a B.Sc. in agriculture in 1940. He is president of the Macdonald College branch of the Graduates' Society. Representing the parent society will be Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh.

VISCOUNTESS—1

introduced for an honorary D.C.L. by Dean C. S. LeMesurier of the faculty of law. Dr. Smith will deliver the convocation address on "Legal Education and the Universities."

FINAL EVENT

A dinner in the Mount Royal Hotel, under the auspices of the Montreal branch of the Graduates' Society will be the final event of Founder's Day. S. Boyd Millen, new president of the Graduates' Society, will preside.

Professor Gillson, formerly Dean of the faculties of Arts and Science at McGill University, and now president of the University of Manitoba, will deliver the address. Entertainment under the direction of John Pratt and Morris "Rusty" Davis of McGill Red and White Revue fame, will bring the evening to a close.

PRINCIPAL—p. 1

ice were Rev. W. A. Ferguson, principal of the Diocesan College, Rev. G. D. Kilpatrick, principal of the United College, Rev. Robert Lennan, principal of the Presbyterian College; Dr. J. B. Chailles, chairman of the Board of Governors of the United College; Rev. Dean Kenneth Evans, rector of Christ Church Cathedral; Rev. Prof. H. H. Walsh, a member of the new faculty; Rev. Prof. W. A. Girrod, United College, and Rev. O. W. Howard, Diocesan College.

CLEVELAND—p. 3

A factor which may play a large role in the series is the tremendous spirit of the Braves which allowed them to overcome all obstacles in their path. When Stanky, the spark of the infield, was injured, they continued to win ball-games. And even when centre-fielder Jim Russell was sidelined for the season, the team hung on doggedly. Then, on the eve of the series, Heath broke his leg and Marv Rickert was brought up from the minors and the team won three of its last four scheduled contests.

If each department is to be compared, then the Indians rate a slight edge. The pitching is about even, but the Indians pack more power. Let's take a look at each individual department:

The catching: Jim Hegan of the Indians gets the nod over either Phil Masi or Bill Salkeld of the Braves, but the Cleveland crew has no one to back up Hegan although Joe Tipton, the rookie catcher had a fair year.

The infield: In Robinson, Gordon, Boudreau and Keltner, the Indians rate the edge over Torgeson, Stanky, Dark and Elliott, although both infields are top-flight.

The outfield: In the outer garden, the Indians have Larry Doby, Dale Mitchell, Allie Clark and Bob Kennedy. The Braves feature Mike McCormick, Tommy Holmes, and Marv Rickert. Cleveland has the better of it in this department also.

RADIO—from p. 1

Dawson and at McGill. The finals will take place here.

The Talbot Papineau Cup will also be up for competition again this year and will give people more gifted in public speaking than in debating a chance to show their style.

SCARLET—fr. p. 1

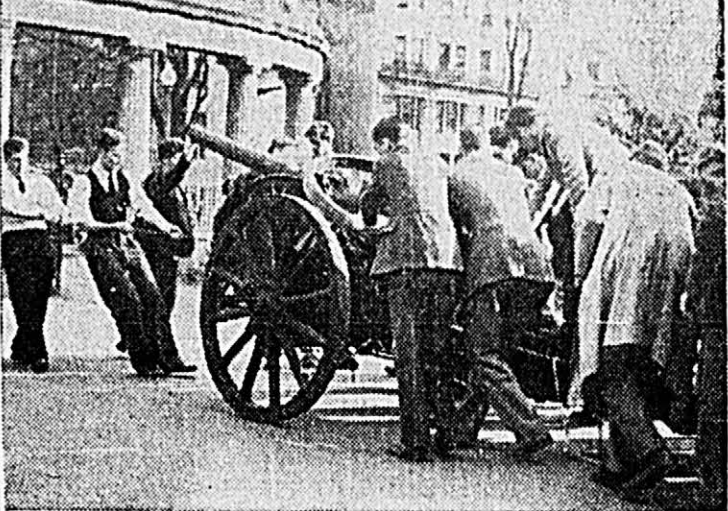
own Key organizations—many are already a reality.

Unfortunately, to many McGill students, the Key means nothing more than a crew of football ushers. The Key took on this job during the war years when professional ushers became scarce and has continued ever since as a service to the University. The Stadium Manager, always a Key man, is entrusted with the mammoth task of arranging seating and ticket sales. In return, the Key is granted a yearly budget by the Student's Athletic Council which is used to purchase the familiar Key red and white coat-sweaters.

ELECTION

Patterned after the Dartmouth Green Key in 1927, the Scarlet Key draws its men from each faculty in the annual fall elections. These men are nominated in the usual way, but are often leaders in some field of campus activity, for the Key is an honorary society. A few outstanding athletes and student leaders are appointed to the Society each year. It is up to the student body as a whole to remain interested in their Key society by elect-

Shell I Say Move?



Above we see the heavy artillery of the students being wheeled into position to pound the campus in their revolution.

Do Not Be Cowed By Udder Nonsense

COOPER

"Forverts... Roll'em!... down all angles, as clubs fly furiously (They're trump, at the moment). Special pictures of the proceedings have been taken..."

These are the first pictures of the proceedings (and probably the last also). On one side of this story we see the valiant freshmen wheeling their artillery into line to bombard the snow-fence, while near it is the latest picture of the revolutionary general staff. These amazing individuals are the Brains behind the revolution.

The army moves cautiously from tree to tree (Wooden you like to hear more?)... but the senate will never bough unless the students lead them to their own devices. However, there seems to be no hope that the tide will be stemmed. The revolution has taken root. (This sounds like a story from tin pun alley.)

A spot of human interest... in the rear front of the there is a map selling tomatoes on the edge of the sidewalk... the Montreal Curb Market... we'd better take stock of ourselves after that one.

The students will never let the doors of McGill Gate them down. Have you ever heard that Julius Caesar once cried "Friends, Romans and Countrymen, lend me your ears... I want to start a cornfield"... I don't feel very HUSKY tonight, so I'd better grab a taxicab and go home. Aye aye, kernel.



THINGS TO COME: As soon as possible, eager faces such as these will be seen once more in the News Room of the McGill Union, when the series of lectures on journalism, sponsored by the Daily and given by various members of its staff, will get under way some time this month. Watch the Daily for any further information. (Hall-Martlet Daily Photo.)

The Student Forum

Articles appearing under this heading express the opinions of the students who sign them. They do not express Daily opinions. The Student Forum is designed as a means of allowing the expression of student opinion in the student paper. All articles submitted must be signed.

BY CHIP SIEGEL

The following few lines are written solely in defence of the American. Just recently I read in the Letters to the Editor of a fellow student who professed to be a "self-styled egoist — a typical American." I would like to add that this man may be an egoist, but he is not an egoist because he is an American, nor is the typical American an egoist. And to go further, "What is a typical American?" You and I have heard expressions such as, "The American are incorrigible braggarts," or "exaggerators" or even "liars". But one thing must be kept in mind, and that is the American who is being judged is hardly ever met on his own ground. In other words, if any Canadian were to travel to another Country and if he were asked about Canada, naturally the grasses in Canada would be greener — the trees taller, the mountains more beautiful, the women more woman.

There is another reason why the American should not be censured too harshly. He is a poor student of psychology. (Now in this writing I am not trying to condone the foreign policy of the United States, nor am I giving a lecture in economics.) The United States is a great nation, as is Canada, Russia, England, and she does play a large part in foreign politics. At the present time the American dollar is being desperately sought after, the world series are crowding the headlines etc. All these things have been hammered into the poor American's head and naturally when he travels from his home and when he majestically throws out his chest and when he naively states, "I am an American," he expects people to sit up and take notice. He means no harm, but as I stated above, is merely a poor student of psychology. And so is the layman of any other nation.

And still you haven't met the typical American. The typical American, as the typical Canadian, is the one who gets up at seven o'clock in the morning, eats a light breakfast and rushes off to the job.